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2. Late in 1947 a ruling was established that the heads of all missions must be Communists. By the end of 1948 this change in the missions had been completed as far as it was possible and have them still continue operations.
3. The president of the Prague mission was a Party member by the name of (fnu) Bulja. He was an opportunist and a very poor engineer. The mission was comprised of three divisions. One division was called Industry which was headed by a man named (fnu) Obradovri who was a Party member. He was not an engineer and was a very weak individual. Another division was called Electric Power. This division was headed by a man named (fnu) Veljkovri. He was a non-Party member, [redacted] and was a very capable engineer [redacted]. It was necessary to keep Veljkovri within the division because the electric power division could not be run without an electrical engineer. The third division was the Mining Division [redacted]. All three of these divisions within the Prague mission were controlled by the Minister of its specific field in Belgrade as far as operations

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...and purchasing were concerned. The mission president coordinated the mission with the Czechoslovak Government.

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4. [redacted] a program from the Minister of Mining for each mine within Yugoslavia. This program would include the present capacity and the amount of anticipated increased capacities. An engineer from each specific mine came to Prague to consult [redacted] to decide just what was needed in the way of equipment.

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5. There was and is a shortage of engineers of all types in Yugoslavia. Forty per cent of Yugoslavia's engineers were killed by the Gestapo during World War II, and the Communists needed all available engineers at home. Also, the majority of these engineers were non-Communists, and they could be watched more closely while at home.

6. [redacted] Moscow had ordered all non-Communists working for Tito in Czechoslovakia to be returned to Yugoslavia.

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7. When I arrived in Belgrade in September 1949 a US mining mission was formed. It consisted of five men, two Communists and three non-Communists. The chief of this mission was a Communist named (fnu) Draskaci, who is now deceased. The three non-Communists worked with the Export-Import Bank in Washington, D C, which must

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9. The Tito regime is striving to make it appear that it is according a greater degree of freedom of action and greater responsibility to non-Communist officials in the commercial field, but actually they are more controlled today than ever. The Tito regime is able to do this because it is well organized and is infiltrating indoctrinated young people as assistants and helpers everywhere possible. The regime realizes that it must make a show of greater freedom because in Yugoslavia the basic strength of the nation is the family. It well realizes that in the USSR and Satellites and particularly Czechoslovakia, the greatest mistakes made have been the breaking up of families, which has been done in many ways - forced labor, teaching children to spy on other members of the family, and many other incredible methods used by the Communist Party. Henceforth the regime will try wherever possible to preserve the Yugoslav family and in so doing will be able to strengthen the Communist machine and the Communist control over the farmers and other groups because whatever the regime demands will be accepted and overlooked if consideration is shown for the individual family. [redacted] this discussed in top circles [redacted] all the top officials in the Yugoslav regime now feel that family preservation is a necessity.

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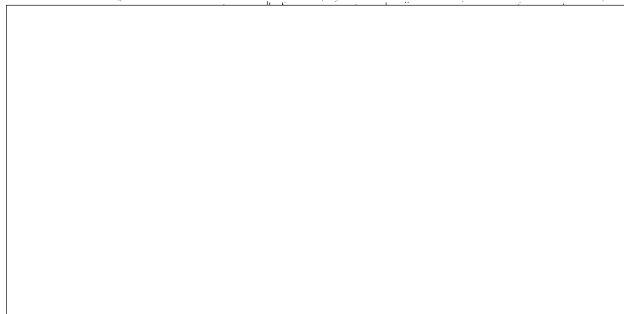
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10. [redacted] there is no official covert relationship between Yugoslav officials or commercial figures with representatives of the Soviet bloc countries. [redacted] there are some high level Communists that do have covert relations, but as individuals rather than representatives of the Yugoslav Government. There are some "old" Communists who naturally are traitors to Yugoslavia. Tito will punish them severely if they are caught.

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